



The Sunday Sun

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Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

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At Monday Commissioners meeting

Lake name hearing set

Indications seem to point toward some citizen turnout for Monday's public hearing on the naming of the lake being created by a dam on the North Fork of the San Gabriel River west of Georgetown.

After the public hearing was set Commissioner Wesley Foust commented that several area residents had told him they planned to attend the hearing. County Judge Chance, who presides over the court, had heard similar comments from persons planning to attend or, if unable to be present, write letters stating their opinions in the matter.

But Chance has received only one letter on the subject so far, from William P. Hoffman of Georgetown. Citing the chain of Austin area Highland lakes named after prominent citizens, Hoffman suggests the name "Pickle Dam" in honor of U. S. Congressman J. J. Pickle.

As Foust explained, it is impossible to gauge the turnout in advance.

Perhaps the hearing will draw at least a greater crowd than the court's last public hearing, which increased county salaries with no citizens in evidence.

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ANOTHER ITEM on the agenda concerns proposed plans to remodel the east wing basement of the county courthouse. The ASCS offices located in that space now will move to the newly remodeled bank building on Austin Avenue by February 1.

Plans drawn by the sheriff's office include the addition of a wall to enclose the new central dispatching system as well as other changes which would make it possible for the sheriff's office to move there in conjunction with the dispatcher's office.

A new vault as well as men's and women's restrooms are needed within the office space in order for it to be utilized by the dispatcher and

sheriff's personnel. Also, a private sheriff's office will be divided from other office space.

Besides consideration of group insurance, the county court will consider a \$1,865.25 dues payment to the Capital Area Planning Council (CAPCO) for 1976. CAPCO membership "has turned out to be an avenue for grants," said Judge Chance, citing benefits received through the membership. "It is worth more than it costs, in my opinion."

The latest grant received with CAPCO assistance is that which will fund the central dispatch system to be set up early this year.

Because of contract stipulations preventing the county trapper from receiving supplemental payment for his work, mileage expenses for Cliff Alexander will be discussed during the Monday session.

During their December 8 meeting the court approved payment of 10 cents per mile for 1,000 miles to be added to the trapper's monthly travel allotment.

The consensus then was that the county needed and wanted Alexander to extend his work from the Florence area, all he said he could cover in Williamson County with the 1,600-mile allotment from the state.

The court apparently hopes to work out a

different method of supplementing the travel allotment to retain the extended coverage.

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Commissioners will also consider a travel expense fund for the supervisor of the county Emergency Medical Service (EMS). EMS director James Simonson says he currently uses his own pickup truck to drive to county EMS stations and to haul ambulance supplies.

In other action concerning the county EMS, commissioners will consider establishing a petty cash and change fund for each of the ambulance stations. This move was originally suggested by County Auditor Ben Kurio during the January 5 court.

The court will consider advertising for bids for base stations on the ambulance frequency. The base station would be installed in the county dispatcher's office in the courthouse basement along with other communications equipment funded by the original grant or presently in the sheriff's office.

Other bid advertisements the commissioners will consider include bids on tractors and shredders for all precincts, and authorization of the county auditor to advertise for a dump body.

The court purchased a new dump truck from Continued on Page 12

\$577,505 Leander bond proposed

A \$577,505 bond package will be submitted to Leander school district voters, probably in March, the district trustees decided Thursday night.

After motions both to table any bond action until after board elections and to offer a proposal

in excess of \$4 million, the school board elected to send the following proposals to the voters:

Building repairs and replacements — \$120,000

Six new classrooms and a paved playground at Faubion Elementary School — \$90,000

Eight temporary junior and senior high

classrooms — \$76,000

Two new tennis courts — \$15,000

Sewage and waste water treatment plant — \$125,000

Storm drainage and land remedification — \$50,000

Athletic facilities improvements — \$60,000

TOTAL construction costs — \$536,000

Architects fee — \$34,840

Financial advisors fee — \$6665

TOTAL bond cost — \$577,505

UNDER THIS PROPOSAL, the district's overall tax rate would remain at \$1.55 per \$100 assessed value.

The new bond package includes the first three propositions of the program set up in a work session last week.

As formulated then, Proposition One included the building repairs and replacements, Faubion classrooms and playground, eight temporary classrooms, and tennis courts.

Proposition Two contained the treatment plant, storm drainage and land modification requests.

Proposition Three included the athletic improvements.

It appears, however, that the board still has the option to consolidate the three into one comprehensive proposition at its next regular meeting February 12. The trustees will also set a date at that meeting to hold the election.

The final roll call vote on the motion for the proposal followed lengthy discussion centering around the question of why Leander voters defeated a \$1.176 million proposal last month by a better than 3-1 margin.

WHEN THE BOND ITEM was reached on Thursday night's agenda, trustee Benton Beard moved to have it tabled until after new school board members are elected in April.

Both Beard and Betty Buford, who voted against the motion for a \$577,000 proposal, said they felt the previous bond failed because of distrust of the current school board.

"The voters just don't like the way we're handling things up here," said Mrs. Buford. "I don't think we could pass a bond proposal under this board."

She was answered by David Kirkland and three members of the audience supporting a five-proposition, \$4 million proposal drawn up at the work session.

KIRKLAND ASSERTED the December bond defeat was the result of not submitting a request that would fund permanent correction of facility deficiencies.

After trustee Gerald Estep suggested the board consider a \$550,000 proposal, school supt. Continued on Page 12

Allan Crabb dies following car crash

Allan Crabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Crabb, Jr. of this city, died in the William Beaumont Army Medical Center Friday afternoon after suffering head injuries in an automobile accident several days ago.

Memorial services were held in El Paso Saturday and burial will be in Georgetown. Funeral arrangements were pending at presstime.

City annexations exceed 457 acres

Since November of 1972 the City of Georgetown has added a total of 457.45 acres to its area through annexation.

A map prepared by Asst. City Manager W. L. Walden shows that in just over three years, the city has annexed five tracts of land on every side of Georgetown.

THE MAP AND INFORMATION on the city's ethnic makeup will be submitted to the Asst. Attorney General in the Civil Rights Division of the U. S. Justice Department.

The city is required to furnish the data under provisions of Rights Act Amendment of 1975.

In addition to the map, a November, 1974, survey estimating Georgetown's racial composition as 70% Anglo, 11% Negro, and 18% Spanish will be submitted.

The first of the five annexations occurred October 8, 1973, when the city council added the 16.95 acres of the Williams Addition III to Georgetown. That area is bounded on the east by Interstate Highway 35, on the south by Gabriel Heights.

On April 8, 1974, another 21.68 acres known as University Hills, Section I, was annexed.

It is bounded on the west by Hutto Road. ABOUT A MONTH LATER, on May 13, 1974,

the city annexed two portions of land. Along Andice Road, FM 2338, a tract of 93.61 acres was added, and 76.92 more was brought in at the site of the new Georgetown High School. The second area encompassed the entire area now utilized by the school.

On September 8, 1975, the council brought the housing projects Quail Meadows I and II and River Bend, I, II, and III within the city limits. Total area of the two additions between FM 2338 and the south Fork of the San Gabriel River was 83.56 acres.

Last month an area totaling 164.73 acres adjacent College Street and east of San Gabriel Park was added to the city. The land owned by the city, takes in the Georgetown landfill and the city's sewage treatment plant.

The request to annex the High School acreage came from the Georgetown Independent School District; to add the Andice Highway tract, from commercial businesses in that area; and for the College Street annexation, from the City of Georgetown. The other three annexations were made at the request of housing developers.

Federal authorities will use the information to determine whether voters rights have been affected by the annexations.



Art by Morse

Dallas Cowboy!

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

The continuous days of fair, dry weather turn back the pages to 1955-56 when it almost never did rain. The San Gabriel stopped flowing and fish, some great cats, died in puddles. John Sharpe, I remember, came by the SUN and asked me to go with him. "I want to show you a tragedy," John said.

We drove through The Ridge and stopped on the bank of the river. Thrashing slowly in a few of water holes were large, fine fish while others had already died and were decaying. I don't remember how long it was that the river didn't flow, but it was a long time.

FINALLY IT RAINED, up around Florence and Liberty Hill, and John Cardwell and I stood in the middle of the riverbed in the City Park and took a picture of the oncoming water, a four or five inch wave that moved down the river, carrying debris that had accumulated during the previous months. Once the rains began, they were torrential and it seemed that every one had to be accompanied with terrible thunder and lightning, often with considerable wind. We had our last real flood in 1956. You newcomers just won't believe what you might see come down those two little rivers that join in our city park. It looks as if the Mississippi had suddenly been transported to Georgetown, Texas! Hundreds of people have died in floods in this country.

A letter from Curtis Saage (see page 2) brings up an interesting question: How much of a tourist attraction do we want the lake, whatever it is called, to be? Do we want it to bring in hundreds of pleasure-seekers every weekend with the inevitable consequences? Do we want the deluge of beer cans, roaring motors, worm stands, smoke and dust that comes with picnicking tourists, said to be easier than picking cotton? Or, do we want to keep the lake, which is going to be small, deep and clear, mainly for the enjoyment of the people of the area, as much as we can without overdoing it? We can advertise it far and near and bring in the people if that's what we want. Or, we can play it cozy and keep down the crowds. If I owned a cafe or wanted to open a beer place near the lake, I would want the crowds. If I lived in Oak Crest or any of the other subdivisions, or in Bartlett, Round Rock or Taylor, I would want it as pure and quiet as possible.

We may have a choice.

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LOOK FOR CITY POLITICS to pick up this week.



Paul Harvey

ANGOLA, RUSSIA'S VIETNAM

One after another of Africa's nations has thrown both us and the Communists out.

Now in Angola both we and the Communists are trying to hang on.

How much will we pay for another lesson?

MANY MEMBERS OF CONGRESS awakened one December morning surprised to learn that the United States was involved in another civil war; this one in central Africa.

We are sending money only. Not people — yet.

But lest we back into another Vietnam situation, let's at least look where we're going.

Angola has enough minerals, oil and coffee to make it a target for conquest by outsiders. When the Portuguese pulled out, three factions moved in.

Russia is backing one outside faction: the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. Russia is trying to conceal her intentions behind black troops from Cuba, but they are trained and equipped by Russians.

Then there is a so-called National Front for the Liberation of Angola. An unlikely coalition of Americans and Chinese supports this NFL with guns and some white mercenary troops.

THE THIRD FACTION is the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola. These are neighboring South Africans who have marched in from the south, ostensibly to protect their own borders.

The brutal three-way free-for-all is devastating that nation and threatening to refreeze East-West relations.

There is no precise accounting of how much money the Soviets and we Americans have thrown onto this funeral fire, but we are already out at least \$50 million — probably much more.

Nathaniel Davis resigned as assistant secretary of state for African affairs in protest over President Ford's intervention in Angola.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger insists that the United States "will not be drawn into the Angolan war," yet obviously we are in it already.

Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa), who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on African affairs, does not believe any military aid should be sent anywhere without congressional approval.

THOUGH PRESIDENT FORD is said to have sought and got the concurrence of six congressional committees before authorizing military aid last August, those opposed refused to pass another military appropriations bill until they were assured that none of that money would be used to finance fighting in Angola.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said, "We do not want another Vietnam involvement."

All these factional and fiscal considerations are academic compared to what should be our paramount concern — our own nation's best interests.

Let's let Angola be Russia's Vietnam!

If Russia wants to try again to put a barbed-wire fence around hunks of Africa, let her. That's just the sort of exercise which will keep her broke and busy for the next 200 years.

And, I say, better her — than us.

Stuart Long

Austin Notebook

By PATRICK CONWAY

AUSTIN — Embattled Judge O. P. Carrillo Jr. may be guilty of everything the Texas House and the federal government says he is, but one thing he is not guilty of is a lack of a sense of humor.

While sharing a bit of bistro fellowship with the judge, we discovered that Carrillo has the kind of sense of humor that can only be tempered by the turbulent politics of the rugged country where he grew up.

This was something that Special Prosecutor Terry Doyle learned a few days later during Carrillo's impeachment trial.

Carrillo aimed his barbed wit at Doyle several times during cross examination, and the prosecution team decided the next day to go with Assistant Atty. Gen. John Odam as the quarterback in the next round of questioning.

We learned that several members of the Senate decided that it was time to let Odam have the floor questioning the judge. Odam is the fairest haired of all of Atty. Gen. John Hill's fair-haired boys.

Odam got back into the game after Carrillo made it plain to the Senate that he believed Hill was sniping at the Carrillo family and letting their political rivals, the Parrs, off easy.

Not so, said Hill and there were promises of future revelations of skulduggery in Duval County and more indictments and prosecution.

This is not particularly bothering Carrillo at the time. It's his hide that may be nailed on the barn door to dry by the Senate if he cannot convince the members that his story is the true one.

This is not what you would call a fun situation, so we were delighted to learn that the judge can keep his sense of humor as his tribulations increase.

In fact, he went right along with us on our idea to create a new board game called "Duval."

It is a cinch to become an overnight success and we want the judge to share in the royalties with us along with Archer Parr, who is away on a seven year sabbatical of a federal nature.

All players start the game penniless and if you roll a five on the dice you go to "Old Party" on the board. This immediately qualifies you for all sorts of preferential treatment and a chance to advance to "Second Go" where you collect money from an untraceable source.

In making the rounds around the board there are other stops that can be beneficial to the players — such as landing on the Zertuche Store or the Benevides Hardware and Implement Co., or the Farm and Ranch Store.

Along the way you can also build your fortune by getting elected to various political offices or having members of your family elected to office.

In deference to the judge, we agreed to have "Go to Jail, Go Directly to Jail, Do Not Pass Go" removed from the board.

This seemed to please the judge.

The real capper in the game is a new designation for the area where "Boardwalk" appears on the "Monopoly" board.

This area will be known as "Box 13" and if you roll doubles three times in succession you can land there, or if you roll doubles twice and cheat you can land there.

Then you go on to become president, and naturally win the game.

"Duval" is a game for the entire family. After all the Parrs and the Carrillos have been playing it for years.

RECYCLING CENTER

City Warehouse Yard
(Between Eighth and Ninth Street on Rock Street).

Presently receiving clean glass and aluminum.

FOCUS

Easy-to-read insurance policies

By Mark Stevens

BOSTON When the water pipes burst in James Kemper Jr.'s basement, he immediately dug out his homeowner's insurance policy to see if he was covered. Trouble was, after reading it, he wasn't sure whether he was covered or not. This was a bit odd, considering Mr. Kemper is president of Kemper Insurance Companies.

Now, some 18 months later, Mr. Kemper, along with the 500 insurance companies affiliated with the New York-based Insurance Services Office (ISO), is introducing a "simplified" homeowner's insurance policy in six states (Illinois, Nevada, Ohio, Vermont, Colorado, and Georgia), to test the feasibility of the newly fashioned policy language.

The "simplification" trend also has garnered support from such non-ISO companies as Travelers, Allstate, Sentry, State Farm, and Nationwide. If the new style works, "heretofores," "hereinafters," and

other excess verbal baggage will be a thing of the past. For example:

The introduction to the old standard homeowner's policy usually began something like, "In consideration of the Provisions and Stipulations Herein or Added Hereto and of the Premium Above Specified . . ." and continued on for 401 words.

Boiled down by the ISO, it reads: "We will provide the insurance described in this policy in return for the premium and compliance with all applicable provisions of this policy."

Language experts and professors of English were used to develop the policy for the ISO's members. After a year of work, the new format includes 40 percent fewer words (down to about 7,000), and larger type and more white space between the lines. In addition, a special effort was made to avoid legal terminology and archaic words.

The test markets, according to Jack Smith of the ISO, will help determine if more "policy clarification" is needed, as well as provide an idea of how the consumer reacts to the suddenly understandable contract.

Those connected with the insurance business, however, are not expecting any drastic decreases in the problems policyholders may have with their questions on specific coverage.

"It's easier to refer to," says Willard Bingel, an insurance salesman from the Chicago area, "but even with the simplified wording, the people are still going to rely on their broker to explain the policy."

"We just hope it will promote better understanding," says Norm Lind, an attorney with Kemper Insurance.

Because the policies are written with a broad base of average claims in mind, criticism has been leveled that claims will always be settled in favor of the policyholder. Higher premiums, as a result, may be in store, predict some critics.

"An attempt has been made to clarify the language to include the intent [motivation involved in the claim]," says Mr. Smith, "but like anything else, it's how you read it. Anything can be taken out of context and can be subject to controversy."

In the end, points out Jim Stahley of State Farm Insurance, a non-ISO affiliated company which is developing its own simplification, the claim has to be interpreted in the courts regardless of how the claim is worded.

Mr. Stahley also points out that insurance companies are running into "pains-taking" problems in implementing the new style: Each policy must be approved by each state. In Pennsylvania, for instance, insurance companies have a Feb. 10 deadline to make their simplified automobile insurance policies available. Pennsylvania, says Mr. Stahley, is a "prime mover" in this field.

While it might be expected that rapport between buyer and agent may suddenly improve, few anticipate any dramatic increase in sales for companies which are first to simplify their policies.

"There will be a lot of ballyhoo at first," says Don Ruhter, a spokesman for Kemper, "but when things get settled down, there won't be that much switching around on the consumer's part."

After the simplified ISO homeowner's policy has been introduced in most states, the office will work on auto insurance, then fire protection, and then the commercial insurance.

SUN Editorials and Features

'But I hasten to add, folks, she's got a real beautiful voice'



The Christian Science Monitor

Our readers write

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

Dear editor:

The undersigned has been reading your quite interesting newspaper for some time and really enjoy it. Your personal donations are in keeping with reality and for promotion of your area.

In this line a matter comes to mind why any individual would want to name a lake that would carry no area identification whatever. For instance by applying a dead Indian's name to the lake who in the world except a few local nesters would have an idea of the location. In all interest to this area or Georgetown area it should be foremost in the minds of all to name the lake by a name to identify the immediate area. This matter should be a matter to promote the particular location first and mostly for economy reasons. Will state from experience that many thousands of Texans can not know the location of Williamson County, but the name of Georgetown would immediately come to mind with many individuals.

Your attention is called to the other lake on the Gabriel which was recently named to identify the exact location and it will have a bearing on the benefits

Continued on Page 3

Editorials

Helping the slave-owners

Two unusually authoritative sources claimed in recent days that without help from the United States and other western nations, Soviet Russia might collapse under the weight of its own mismanaged bureaucracy in ten years. Both sources urged against detente.

ALEKSANDR SOLZHENITSYN, the most famous Russian author now living in the U.S., in a speech, "Wake Up! Wake Up!", reprinted in The Reader's Digest, made this point:

"Once there was no comparison between the strength of the U.S.S.R. and yours. Now theirs is becoming superior to yours. Soon the ratio will be 2 to 1. Then 5 to 1. With such a nuclear superiority it will be possible to block the use of your weapons, and on some unlucky morning they will declare: 'Attention. We're marching our troops to Europe and, if you make a move, we will annihilate you.' And this ratio of 2 to 1 or 5 to 1 will have its effect. You will not make a move."

"We in the Soviet Union are born slaves. You were born free. Why then do you help our slave owners? When they bury us in the ground alive, please do not send them shovels. Please do not send them the most modern earth-moving equipment."

THE EXISTENCE of our slave owners from beginning to end depends upon Western economic assistance. What they need from you is absolutely indispensable. The Soviet economy has an extremely low level of efficiency. What is done here by a few people, by a few machines, in our country takes tremendous crowds of workers and enormous masses of materials. Therefore, the Soviet economy cannot deal with every problem at once: war, space, heavy industry, light industry, and at the same time feed and clothe its people. The forces of the entire Soviet economy are concentrated on war, where you won't be helping them. But everything that is necessary to feed the people, or for the other types of industry, they get from you. You are helping the Soviet police state.

"If . . . Russia . . . is allowed to stand on its own feet for 10 or 15 years . . . it will have to reduce its military preparations . . . abandon space projects . . . it will have to feed and clothe its own people and the whole system will have to relax."

Robin Edmonds, one of Britain's top diplomats, stationed for many years in Russia, has written a book: *The Paradox of Super Power*. He sees Russia and its capabilities much as does Solzhenitsyn. He says the reason Washington is helping Russia is to get the vast resources, now undeveloped, in Siberia. The Soviets lack the technology to open it up and develop it. The Americans have the technology — and the need. In Siberia are the reserves of oil and other minerals which can rescue the American economy from today's high raw materials prices. And that's the reason, Edmonds says, America is getting cozy with Russia, calling it detente. He comments on Russia:

"It seeks to get recognized as the equal in all respects to the United States. But as it has reached for military equality it has slipped ever further backward in technology and economic development. It is today the world's second economic power, but may shortly be overtaken by Japan, which has a fraction of its territory and less than half of its population."

The only way out of this slippage which is available to masters of the Kremlin is to import the technology of the West. Unless they do, the time is probably not far off when the shrinkage of their economic bases would itself begin to undermine their military power."

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So, putting it all together, it would appear that the U.S. and Russia ought to be permanent friends, with common interests, each depending upon the other, only it won't work that way, both experts say.

There's only one question this unexpert has to ask these people who say Russia is falling apart — If this is true, where is Russia getting the money to buy all this stuff, including grain, from the Western world?

Read This Page . . .
to find our viewpoint.

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.
Write to P.O. Box 39, Georgetown, Texas 78626
200 word limit, please

which allegedly was responsible for such outrages as the massacre of Israeli Olympic sportsmen in Munich and the murder of the American ambassador in Khartoum.

The Central Intelligence Agency, basing its claim in part on monitored telephone calls, reports that the PLO has issued secret terrorist orders to the Black September Group.

On the other hand, the State Department contends that the PLO is merely an umbrella organization, which covers many Palestinian factions but doesn't control them all. The State Department, therefore, does not hold the PLO directly responsible for the terrorism.

The PLO, whether it ordered the terrorist acts or not, has condemned them. More than once, the PLO leader Yassir Arafat, has also claimed credit for less reprehensible terrorism.

Yassir Arafat was invited to address the United Nations. He was cheered wildly when he showed up brandishing pistols. Recently, the PLO has been participating in the Middle East debate just as if it were a sovereign nation.

The effect has been to glorify terrorism. This has encouraged extremists, anarchists, criminals and psychotics around the world to call themselves guerrillas and commit crimes as a noble undertaking.

Afterward, they are often hailed as heroes rather than criminals. Only Israel and Holland are holding Arab terrorists in jail.

Some are fighting for the PLO in Lebanon. Most operate out of Libya, which furnishes them with arms. In effect, Libya has

been using the terrorists to conduct guerrilla raids upon the western world.

Yet the United Nations, instead of condemning this international lawlessness, honors the terrorist.

Wyman's Woes: The Watergate special prosecutor's office is still trying to nail Louis Wyman. He's the New Hampshire Republican who lost his bid for the Senate after a near tie in 1974 and a re-run last year.

The question is whether he attempted to sell the ambassadorship to Luxembourg to Ruth Farkas for \$300,000.

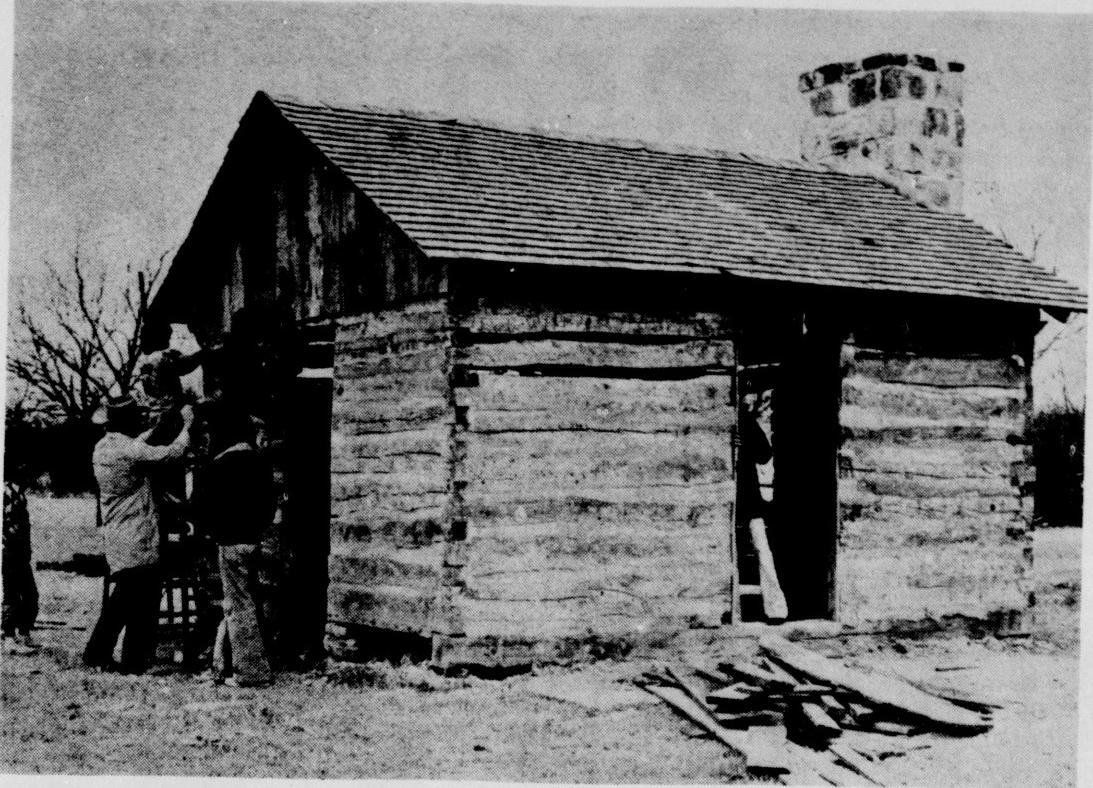
Sources close to the investigation say the crucial incident occurred on a Florida golf course. Between holes, Wyman allegedly remarked to Mrs. Farkas' husband, George, that the Luxembourg ambassadorship would cost \$300,000. Then Farkas allegedly agreed to contribute \$300,000 to Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Wyman has flatly denied Farkas' version of the conversation. But assistant special prosecutor John Sale is trying to develop the case.

Gas Shortage?: The gas pipeline companies were recently granted an exemption from federal regulations to get natural gas to shortage areas. But according to a confidential congressional memo, the companies have made little effort to find gas supplies. In fact, they are still cutting back on deliveries to the consumers.

Investigators suspect the pipeline companies want to create an artificial shortage so they can force the deregulation of gas prices.

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ON THE JOB TRAINING — Although there isn't much demand for log cabins these days, Robert Kleen's vocational building classes are learning how to roof, chink and make doors for Samuel Mather's 125 year old cabin that was moved to Georgetown last January. Standing on the ground, left to right, are Ernie Valdez, Robert Kleen and Roy Torres. Chinking the logs are Augustine Alvarado and Norman Martinez.

RECYCLING CENTER
City Warehouse Yard
(Between Eighth and Ninth Street on Rock Street).
Presently receiving clean glass and aluminum.

PAPER DRIVES
First and third Sundays, 12:30-5:30 west side of the Junior High School. Papers should be placed in large grocery bags or tied with twine.

THE SUNDAY Sun

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper
Phone 512/863-6555
Main Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626.
JOHN KING, Managing Editor
"BUDDY" ADAMS, News Editor
DAVID TRUE, General Manager
FAIRY BRAST, Advertising Manager
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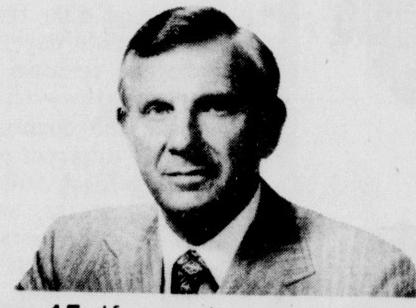
Other advertising rates on request. The SUN reserves the right to refuse any advertising which does not meet the standards of truth in advertising. Advertising deadline, both display and classified, Friday 12:00 noon. The Sunday SUN will not accept for publication any political advertisement without signature of party.



CHINKING LOGS — Steve Haile, a vocational student at Georgetown High School, puts cement between the logs of Samuel Mather's one-room log cabin, which is now located in the Austin Avenue Recreational Park operated by the Evening Lions Club.

PAPER DRIVES
First and third Sundays, 12:30-5:30 west side of the Junior High School. Papers should be placed in large grocery bags or tied with twine.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



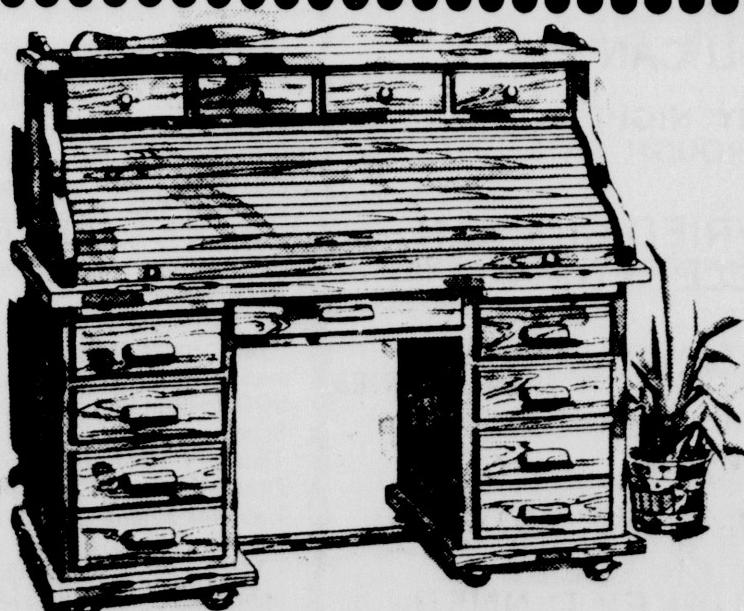
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FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY



Mrs. Howard Merideth and Allen Merideth were in Georgetown Monday to visit relatives at Sweetbriar Nursing Home.

Mrs. Lula Caskey honored her son Johnny Caskey with a birthday dinner Sunday at her home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Caskey, Johnny Ray Caskey and Donna Caskey.

Mrs. Leonard Beckham was shopping in Georgetown Monday.

Mrs. Gene Milton of Killeen spent Sunday in the Ashabanner home.

Mrs. Lula Caskey spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Reeder in Austin. The Reeders and their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Fisher of Houston visited Mrs. Caskey during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flaskey spent several days with relatives in Austin.

Mom's Cafe is now open under the management of Miss Anita Yoes and Mrs. Austin Conley.

Mrs. Etoyle Ferguson was shopping in Georgetown Wednesday.

Florence School Menu
Jan. 26 - 30

MONDAY

Barbecued wieners, potato salad, buttered corn, cheese on lettuce leaf, banana pudding, rolls with butter and milk.

TUESDAY

Enchiladas with chili and cheese, pinto beans, Spanish rice, green salad, with guacamole dressing, spice cake, crackers, peanut butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY

Ravioli, French fries with catsup, broccoli with cheese sauce, carrot stick, cherry pie, rolls with butter and milk.

THURSDAY

Turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, English peas, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, oatmeal cake with whipped topping, peanut butter, bread and milk.

FRIDAY

Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, slaw, peanut butter crunch, rolls with butter and milk.

SATURDAY

Mrs. Keith Green
Sharon Ann Greene, 27, died Sunday in Louisiana. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church in Florence with the Rev. Bernard Stein officiating.

MRS. KEITH GREEN

Sharon Ann Greene, 27, died Sunday in Louisiana. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church in Florence with the Rev. Bernard Stein officiating.

mother Mrs. Jane McCabe of Liverpool, N.Y.; brothers, David McCabe of Tauton, N.Y., Stephen McCabe of Clay, N.Y.; sister, Mrs. Sybil Calkins of Syracuse, N.Y.; step daughter, Vonda Greene of Florence, stepsons, Kamon Greene and Billy Greene, both of Florence.

—

Burial was in the Florence Cemetery under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Nolan Ischy, Wayman Wiseman, John Cecil Wilhite, Claude Brizendine, Lyndell Brizendine and Ollie Blackman.

D. K. Atkins was honorary pallbearer.

Survivors are her husband, Keith Greene of Florence; her

The Sunday SUN
Page 3

Georgetown, Texas

Sunday, January 25, 1976

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

* Sat. Jan. 24	East Texas Baptist College	Marshall
Mon. Jan. 26	Trinity University	San Antonio
Thurs. Jan. 29	Hardin-Simmons University	Abilene
* Sat. Jan. 31	Houston-Tillotson College	Georgetown
* Mon. Feb. 2	St. Edward's University	Georgetown
* Fri. Feb. 6	LeTourneau College	Huntsville
* Sat. Feb. 7	East Texas Baptist College	Seguin
* Thurs. Feb. 12	Sam Houston State U	San Antonio
* Sat. Feb. 14	Texas Lutheran College	Georgetown
* Mon. Feb. 16	St. Mary's University	Springfield, Mo.
* Sat. Feb. 21	Trinity University	Drury College
* Tues. Feb. 24	9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM	

* Big State Conference games

* Home Games 7:30 p.m.

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TRADING BANNERS — Evening Lions Club President Bill Shelby (left), and club representative, R. E. Bacchus (right), trade club banners with Wagner Scofield, the club's Brazilian exchange student. Scofield's father is the president of the local club in Itambacuri, Brazil.

Brazilian exchange student visits families in Georgetown

Extending their community services to the country of Brazil, the Evening Lions Club is sponsoring a foreign exchange student. Wagner Scofield, a 21 year old law student from the town of Itambacuri is spending eight weeks in the United States, of which six are being spent in Georgetown.

Since Scofield's native language is Portuguese, the club decided to split up his Georgetown stay into three parts. His first two weeks were spent with the Charles Burson family. Although the Burson family speaks no Portuguese Burson said, "We've gotten along great. He and my oldest

boy have a lot in common, and he has just made himself one of the family."

Scofield is presently staying with the Frank Hubbard family and will later live with the R. E. Bacchus family. Both Hubbard and Bacchus speak Portuguese.

After his stay in Georgetown, Scofield will meet with other exchange students and visit Disney World and Florida before going home.

Lykins return to Georgetown

"Little Limey" is the nickname given Sandra Jill Lykins by her Grandpa Lykins.

Sandra was born September 17, 1975, at Bentwaters R.A.F. Station in England to Sgt. and Mrs. Perry L. Lykins.

Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lykins and Mr. and Mrs. James Ziegler of Georgetown, await the arrival of Sandra Jill, her sister Maria Iris and their mother (the former Theresa Ziegler) who will make their home in Georgetown. Lykins will join his family in June.

A missile maintenance technician with the 81st Munitions Maintenance Squadron, Lykins has served a two year tour of duty in Europe.

Asked about his English type name, Scofield said his great grandfather migrated from Austin to Brazil in the late 1800's. He visited the Austin library Tuesday afternoon to search for information on his relatives. —

Scofield, who wants to become a diplomat, said he has six more years of study in law, and two years in diplomat school. He also has to fluently speak English, French, and Spanish.

He presently goes to school at Belo Horizonte in the State of Minas Gerais. The school, second largest in Brazil, has 10,000 students.

AARP sponsors driving class to reduce rates

A Defensive Driver's Education Class sponsored by American Association of Retired Persons January 28 through 30 could save you 10 percent on the ever-increasing car insurance rates.

The eight-hour course must be passed to obtain eligibility for the insurance reduction.

Registration with Frances Mayo, 863-3068, or Merle Weir, 863-3827, before January 28 will save classtime during the first meeting.

SAVE MONEY, BE FASHIONABLE — SEW AT HOME — While most homesewers cite "economic advantage" as the reason for making their own clothes, other "persuaders" add fashion "sense" to the dollars saved.

Today's homesewer can be as fashionable as her couture-purchasing counterpart. Pattern styles change as frequently as current fashion trends. In fact, many well-known European and American designers create patterns especially for the major companies. Also, over-the-counter fashion fabrics and inner fabric offer homesewers the same quality and type of fabric available to ready-to-wear manufacturers.

Today's woman can sew faster and easier than ever by using clever, quick and easy techniques, along with new notions, tools and sewing aids — such as fusible products — which eliminate many steps toward garment completion.

Turning again to the "economics" of homesewing, making garments at home can save 60-70 percent or more, when compared to purchasing ready made. Also fabric quality and workmanship are better and lower priced than similar-quality ready to wear.

Other frequently-mentioned motivations for sewing are better fit, a creative expression, individuality in coordinating style, fabric and trim or designing one's own garment, and productive use of leisure time.

GEORGETOWN SEVENTH GRADE ROUNDBALLERS

Playing first year basketball under Coach Richard Pate are first

row, left to right, Richard Dela Cruz, Sammy Sandoval, Michael Sansom, Brian Harris, Rudy Ortiz, Scott Raper and Mike Cannon. Second row, same order, are Rodney Anderson, Craig

Mosee, Doug Jackson, Chris Zavala, Logan Pope, Richard Lansdale, Tommy Long and Bobby Baldwin, manager. Seated on the third row are Eagles Jim Blithe, Ronald Acevedo, Clayton Craig, Chris Rogers, John Vanisko and David King. Jeff DeLeon, Randy Nelsen and Mike King are seated on the back row.



GEORGETOWN EIGHTH GRADE CAGERS

Boasting a 9-2 record for the 1975-76 season are Georgetown Junior High eighth grade Eagles, coached by Mike Abbey. Kneeling, left to right, are Mark Bartlett, Glen Saterfield, Marc White, Jeff Davis, Patrick Williams, Gabriel Dominguez, David Chandler and Erenio Martinez Jr. Standing, same order, are Scott Keys, manager, Andy

Raper, Richard Puhalovich, Cleto Ortiz, Lee Jackson, Ricky Barrera, Edward Valdez, Dana Turner, Ricky Brewer, Randy Ivicic, Steve Sappington, Coach Mike Abbey and Michael Munoz, manager. The eighth graders won the Llano Tournament in December.

Dave Cannon is new missionary

Special guest speaker at the Williamson Association of Baptist Churches' monthly meeting was Dave Cannon, the new area missionary for Bell-Williamson counties. The meeting was held at Pond Springs Baptist Church Monday evening, January 19.

Special highlight of the program was music by the Bob Malone family of Taylor.

Friendship Mission and South Jonestown Baptist Church each had thirty-six persons there representing their churches to tie for the attendance banner.

Total attendance for the meeting was 217 people from Baptist Churches throughout the association.

The February meeting will be a Valentine Banquet, February 9 at 6:15 p.m. at the Round Rock Children's Home. W.M.U. and Executive Board will not meet in February.

Little League meets to elect new officers

Election of 1976 officers for the Georgetown Little League will be the main item of business during the 7 p.m.

meeting January 28 in the Fables Restaurant meeting room.

A slate of ten officers will be presented by the nominating committee, selected from 1975

Little League officers. All interested persons are encouraged to attend this organizational meeting.

Taylor Livestock Show and Sale starts today

Williamson County 4-H and F.A. participate in the annual Taylor Livestock and Poultry Show and Sale this Thursday through Saturday.

Six Georgetown 4-Hers will participate with 36 4-Hers around the county. They will show 73 different entries.

Competition will include entries in steers, swine, sheep, turkey, and boilers.

"We expect this to be a real good show and sale," said Edward Wilkie, Assistant County Agent. "The competition

looks tough."

The show and sale will be held at the Taylor Livestock Auction Company north of Taylor.

Sale starts Saturday at 1 p.m.

What's Happening?

The Georgetown Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 27, at the home of Mrs. Jim Cole, 904 Country Club Road. Cheryle Luedke, guest speaker will present the program entitled "Interior Design." Co-hostesses are Margaret Giese and Dorothy Hinesley.

—

Technical Sergeant Lewis D. Millegan Sr., son of Mrs. Elvira Millegan of 1732 Forrest Street in Georgetown, has been assigned to Luke Air Force

Base, Arizona, for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communication Service. A communication wiring technician with the 2037th Communications Squadron, Millegan is a 1955 graduate of H. M. King High School in Kingsville. His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Warren of Phoenix, Arizona.

—

Rodney R. Rydell of Georgetown was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Bee County College in Beeville. Rydell achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

—

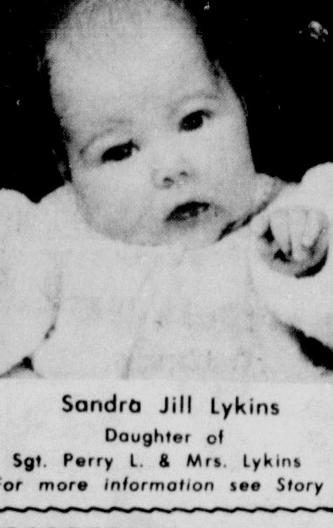
Mrs. Otto Grumbles of Georgetown reports that her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Pike of San Antonio brought her a colorful porcelain pin from London, England. The floral designed brooch was purchased by the Pikes while they were abroad at Christmastime.

—

Mrs. Betty Marshall Parrish was feted with a baby shower by 22 Leander Independent School District bus drivers Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Paris. All but four of Leander's bus drivers are women.

Lime sherbet punch, German chocolate cake, a specially decorated shower cake, tuna sandwiches, potato chips and coffee were served.

Mrs. Parrish will return to bus driving after the baby is born.



Sandra Jill Lykins
Daughter of
Sgt. Perry L. & Mrs. Lykins

For more information see Story

Anniversary Cash Raising Sale

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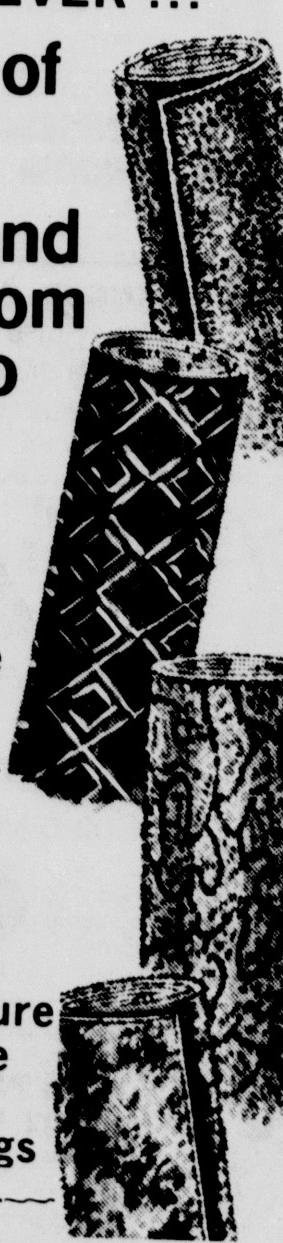
Large discounts on Westinghouse, Hoover and Maytag Appliances

Vinyl Rockers \$39.95 and up
Recliners \$59.95 and up

Many Other Bargains To Choose From

Carlow Discount Furniture

Taylor Texas



Fri., Jan. 30

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FOR ONLY

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CINDY ANN WARD
wins SU scholarship.

Cindy Ward wins SU scholarship

Cindy Ann Ward won a \$4,000 scholarship from Southwestern University at Georgetown last week at the annual Texas Junior Miss Pageant held in New Braunfels.

Miss Ward received the largest single scholarship given by any Texas university for being the winner in the scholastic achievement division of the Junior Miss Pageant.

Representing the community of Yancey, Miss Ward attends Pearsall High School where she is a National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist, member of the school newspaper staff, a member of the National Honor Society, and a twirler with the band.

Her schoolmates have also chosen her as football sweetheart, as track queen, and as "most beautiful" in Pearsall High School.

She hopes to go into international relations as a career. On hand to award the scholarship of \$1,000 per year for four years was Grady Anderson, director of admissions at Southwestern University.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ward of Pearsall.

Political Announcements

The Sunday SUN is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the May 1976 Democratic primary:

The following rates, payable in advance, apply to all political announcements placed in the SUN: Federal, State, District and County offices: \$35 Justice of the Peace, Constable, City and School offices: \$25

For District Judge:
TIMOTHY G. MARESH
BILL LOTT

For District Attorney:
JACK N. WEBERNICK
EDWARD J. WALSH

For County Attorney:
JEAN M. LOVING

For Sheriff:
JOHNNIE ROEPKE,
AUGUST H. BOSSHARD

For Constable Precinct 3:
LEE HAYS

For State Representative
District 36
DAN KUBIAK

For Congressman 10th
District:
J.J. "Jake" PICKLE

For Congressman 11th
District:
W.R. "Bob" POAGE

Announcements paid for by
the candidates.

Shift changes improve EMS

Personnel switches in three Williamson County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) stations will improve the service countywide, according to supervisor James Simonson of Georgetown.

Cedar Park, Round Rock and Taylor will be involved in the changes. Both the Florence station, operated by volunteers, and the Georgetown unit, operated by the Georgetown Medical and Surgical Hospital, are unaffected by the shift changes.

In his notification of the action to station coordinators and ambulance personnel, Simonson said, "This move is to benefit the patient and upgrade training in all of our stations. According to policies of this office, attendants need to learn the station operations and geography of each area. This will in turn strengthen the reserve capabilities of our ambulance service."

MADE DUE TO THE volume of calls in Taylor, now operated by

three Emergency Care Attendants (ECA's) and one man who has American Red Cross (ARC) certification only, the changes are effective Saturday at 8 a.m.

All changes, Simonson stipulates, were made to give stations an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) for each shift. Round Rock formerly had four EMT's and Cedar Park had two EMT's and two ECA's serving the county EMS.

THE TWO TECHNICIANS who answer Georgetown area EMS calls from the Georgetown M & S Hospital, Terry Admire and Alan Goodfriend, are trained EMT's. Emergency room nurses are ECA's. All Florence volunteers have received ECA training.

Starting Saturday, Round Rock will be served by EMT Ramon Daryl Powers to be station coordinator there and formerly the station coordinator in Taylor, and ECA Alvin Smith of Round Rock. The alternating shift for the

Round Rock area will be handled by EMT Ollie Leppin Jr. of Round Rock and Dean Glover, the ARC attendant who formerly worked the Taylor station.

WORKING THE FIRST shift at the Taylor station are coordinator and EMT Paul Raymond Lees, formerly coordinator of the Round Rock station, and Danny Hughes, an ECA who has worked at the Taylor EMS station since May, 1974. On the second shift are EMT Jim Rizzo from the Cedar Park station and Mike Revision, an ECA living in Taylor.

NEW AT CEDAR PARK is EMT John Figer, from the Round Rock station.

Working with him on the second shift is ECA Leonard Sprague. Station coordinator and ECA Tommy Simon will continue working with EMT Ricky Harris at the Cedar Park station on that station's first shift.

Station coordinators are paid \$665 monthly by the county. All other attendants are paid \$640.

Sally Suh makes All State Band

by 200 flutists. Five flutists from each region, a total of 90, were sent to area competition. From this group, 25 students were selected to play in the flute section in the All-State Band.

Each year the Texas Music Educators Association sponsors auditions throughout the state for high school musicians wishing to participate in the all-state choir, band or orchestra. The culmination of these auditions is a three-day clinic and combined concert by the all-state choir, band and orchestra.

This year's clinic and concert will be held in San Antonio February 12-14.

Sally, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Suk-soon Suh, qualified for area band her freshman, sophomore and junior years and has been on the honor roll since her freshman year. She has been a member of Soc-n-Buskin, the Ecology Club and the Texas Association of Health Occupational Students, serving as reporter last year and president this year.



SALLY SUH.

All-State Band

Sally Suh, a senior at Georgetown High School, is the first GHS student to qualify for All-State Band in three years.

Playing the flute, Sally placed in district and regional tryouts in December. Each of the 18 regions was represented



COUNTY JUDGE C. L. Chance spoke to the Georgetown Optimist Club this week on bail bond forfeitures. The outgoing judge said the bail bond system causes difficulties for small towns as well as large ones.

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16 Oz. Ctn. **59¢**

Lucerne Yogurts Everyday Low Price

4 8 Oz. **\$1**

Party Dips Lucerne For Chips

3 8 Oz. **\$1**

Chunk Tuna

Sea Trader Chunk Light

6.5 Oz. Can **39¢**

Tomato Soup

Town House Condensed

10.75 Oz. Can **15¢**

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Town House

10.5 Oz. Can **19¢**

Vienna Sausage

Town House With Beans

5 Oz. Can **28¢**

Canned Chili

Town House

15.5 Oz. Can **45¢**

Beef Stew

Town House

24 Oz. Can **69¢**

Crackers

Melrose Salted

1 Lb. Box **39¢**

All Purpose Crackers

Busy Baker

11 Oz. Box **49¢**

Sandwich Cookies

Oven Joy

24 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Mushrooms

Pacific Friend Button

(Stems & Pieces 4 Oz. Can **29¢**)

4 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Green Peas

Star Brand

15 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Green Beans

Star Brand Short Cut

16 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Cut Asparagus

Joan of Arc

14.5 Oz. Cans **39¢**

Mandarin Oranges

Pacific Friend

4 11 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Cream Style Corn

Town House

16.5 Oz. Cans **29¢**

Whole Kernel Corn

Town House

17 Oz. Can **29¢**

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Mellorine

Joyett, Frozen Dessert

1/2 Gal. Ctn. **54¢**

Orange Juice

Scotch Treat

12 Oz. Can **39¢**

Cream Pies

Bel-Air

14 Oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Frozen Dinners

Banquet, Chicken

11 Oz. Cans **47¢**

Fish Sticks

Trophy Frozen

3 8 Oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Waffles

Bel-Air Frozen 6 Ct.

5 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Fried Chicken

Banquet Frozen 2 Lb. Box

Meat Pies

Sparetime Frozen

6 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Dog Food

Old Pal

32 Oz. Jar **65¢**

Mayonnaise

Piedmont

32 Oz. Jar **98¢**

Sandwich Spread

Garden Club

32 Oz. Jar **89¢**

Dill Pickles

Town House

48 Oz. Jar **89¢**

Strawberry Preserves

Shasta

32 Oz. Jar **99¢**

Grape Jelly

Shasta

32 Oz. Jar **79¢**

BAKERY TREATS!

Crushed Wheat

Bread, Skylark, 1 Lb. Loaf

37¢



PLANTING BICENTENNIAL PECAN — Mrs. Burl Brooks (left), president of the Georgetown Garden Club, and Mrs. Claudie Mayo, Arbor Day Program Chairman, planted a Stuart pecan seed at the Arbor Day program Friday afternoon in San Gabriel Park. The Garden Club took the advice of Texas A & M University and planted the Stuart pecan, which is well adapted to this area, as part of the bicentennial. Three trees were also planted during the program. Two sweet gum trees were planted in memory of John Louis McCook and John Mason Atkin, sons of Dr. and Mrs. I. J. McCook Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Atkin, respectively. A red oak was planted to honor Mrs. Ollie Barton, a garden club member, for her service to the club.

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TIME BOX DEDICATION — In November the students at Westside Intermediate School sponsored a bicentennial program. At that time they dedicated a time box which contained information about themselves, their school and the bicentennial. When the time box is removed from the wall of the new classroom complex at Westside in 60 or 70 years, children portraying the historical characters above will be historical in their own right. Pictured from left to right are Scott Shillingburg as Paul Revere, John Wood - Squanto, Richard Zavala - Abe Lincoln, Darren Donaldson - Neil Armstrong, Richard Mauldin - George Washington Carver, Jeanne Rau - Pocahontas, Jennifer DeWitt - Calamity Jane, Laura Hawes - Clara Barton, Laurie Holmans - Molly Pitcher, Kriss Parr - Susan B. Anthony and Francie Walker as Betsy Ross.



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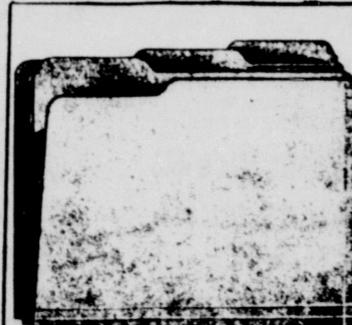
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Dr. Scott defines interdependence in two lectures at Southwestern

"Band-Aids are inadequate — open heart surgery may be required to get at the clots which clog the American conscience and which cut off circulation of the life blood of our culture."

Thus Dr. Julius Scott summed up his thoughts on "A Declaration of Interdependence: Some Reflections on Ethnic Relations 1776-1976" in two lectures presented at Southwestern University at Georgetown on January 12-13.

In those lectures Dr. Scott traced the history of racial relations and conflict in this country, reviewed treatments that had not worked, and presented some possible cures to what he feels are continuing problems between blacks and whites.

Referring to the Bicentennial, the President of Paine College in Augusta, Ga., said that he felt it imperative "that we Americans take stock of our historical rootage, and learning from that data, plan and plot our future carefully."

"The destiny of America is tied up with the destiny of black people and white people, and that interdependence is the most awkward and difficult and complexing problem that we face," he said.

INTERDEPENDENCE
Scott defined interdependence as "the opposite of independence."

"Interdependence is a primary source of conflict," he said. "The declaration that blacks and whites of this country are interdependent is the declaration that they are related to each other in an extricable, concrete way. That they are, in fact, dependent on each other in a common destiny and that they are — while in conflict — categorically responsible for resolving their conflicts mutually."

"Interdependence in this sense states a predicament and also posits a possibility."

Before giving some thoughts on resolving those conflicts, Dr. Scott explained that conflict and predicament. "Interdependence implies that black aspirations and black goals, and the means of implementing these, must somehow come into relationship with white aspirations and white goals."

Scott said that in spite of our common credo and our common definitions of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness," the basic postures of blacks and whites are in conflict "because basically they view this credo from different perspectives."

That conflict is inevitable, he said, "because of the residual aspects of slavery."

Looking back at the past 200 years of this nation, Scott highlighted some of the points in this conflict from the era of reconstruction and post reconstruction through the 1954 Supreme Court decision and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Where Are We Now?

"Where are we now?" he asked, then answered himself by saying that the problems in many cases are worsening.

On busing, he said, "the problem appears to be not the bus — but us."

He said that he felt that the nation is going back to earlier forms of segregation.

He warned of a school of thought "by some bright young economists and historians who have come up with a series of answers which make it fairly palatable to accept the slavery system and to accept the superordinate-subordinate definition which came out of the slave era." He then refuted several of those propositions of this school of thought.

Scott said that in the foreseeable future "there will not be any changes in white aspirations or in black aspirations."

He said "blacks will continue to want equality, liberation and justice, unrestrained — while whites will continue to want equilibrium, nonflux, the endurance of a solid society."

Because of these aspirations and the different viewpoints on the credo, Scott said that there were no "miracle solutions" to "mutual survival."

"We must have some sort of social arrangement whereby we can devise strategies toward mutual support," he said.

Some plans, such as integration; racial separation, revolution, and even the combination model, where blacks and whites are each left "to do their thing," has not been working, Scott said.

Is There Hope?

"Is there hope?"

"Can we deal with divergent aspirations, divergent goals,

— agree on strategies and means to achieve these ends.
— engage in a program of eradication of the overt and institutionalized discrimination of all men and women of our time.

"Where contracts cannot be harmonized, enlightened self interest should prevail," Dr. Scott said.

"Where aspirations do not intersect, blacks and whites must be moved by other variables."

"Where the system is wrong, it must be changed."

Scott concluded his lectures by reminding Southwestern students and faculty of Martin Luther King's dream.

A Dream

"King talked about where this dream would transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. He talked about faith, that faith that is necessary to work together, to stand up to freedom together, knowing that one day we would be free."

"His dream was to speed up the day when all God's children — black men, white men, Jews, Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics — would be able to join hands and sing in the words of that great spiritual, 'free at last.'

"That dream is still a part of that American dream, and it is that reality that must carry us on to our deeper commitments so that one day we will sing 'free at last.'

Obituaries

Byron C. Wade buried Thursday

Byron Calendar Wade, 87, retired farmer, 305 University Avenue, died in the Georgetown Hospital Tuesday, January 20.

Funeral services were held Thursday, January 22 at 2:00 p.m. at the Davis Chapel with Minister Wayne Burger of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in the Beaukiss Cemetery.

Mr. Calendar was born in Williamson County on September 12, 1888. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wade.

Survivors include two sons, Austin Wade of Austin and Barney Wade of Georgetown; two daughters, Mrs. E. G. (Bunah) Benner of Austin and Mrs. Pete (Velma) Hunt of Georgetown; nine grandchildren and fourteen grandchildren.



DR. JULIUS SCOTT

divergent means of implementation — reweaving the torn fibers of our society into a new fabric?

"Yes, I believe we can," he said.

Scott said there was no problem with the credo. "We all know the credo — we hold these truths to be self evident — that all men are created equal, they are endowed by their creator — we all know this credo," he said.

"That's not the problem. The problem is the commitment to the credo."

Then Scott used Dr. Martin Luther King to make some points. "King made it clear that it was not blacks who invented the credo — the founding fathers were not coerced by a black caucus, they were not driven by the black power movement."

"The idea that these rights being natural rights, that these principles being self evident, came from the minds of great Americans who understood."

"They saw that the elements of an enduring social system had to be based on enduring social and moral values."

Scott said that King "galvanized the aspirations of black people and pricked the conscience of this nation — and he was well on his way to dealing with parity of racial interdependence when he was killed."

King offered the nation a chance "to become a brotherhood of man in a concrete political and social structure which existed for our common good — but the nation shunned that movement, and that was a radical American mistake," Scott said.

King sensed what was happening and he was trying to work out solutions in a non-violent way. We need not be reminded what is happening now," Scott said.

After talking about the problems and the solutions that did not work, Scott gave what he felt were some answers to those problems.

Possible Cures

He expanded on King's hope for a coalition that would consist of "men, women, liberals, poor whites, blacks, Spanish, gays, and anybody else who wants to come ... first of all to talk about these divergent aspirations... and how we can work at common strategies."

This coalition, he said, should do these things:

— acknowledge these divergent bodies and aspirations and talk about them.

— identify common goals and ends.

About the speaker

Dr. Julius Scott, president of Paine College in August, Georgia, since 1974, is the second black and the first Ph.D. to be named to that post.

He is a graduate of Wiley College and also holds a B.D. from Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, a M.A. from Brown University, and a Ph.D. from Boston University. Throughout his career since attending Wiley College, Dr. Scott has been concerned with human relations worldwide. As a young man he participated in the Peace Project of the Church of the Brethren in Bremen, Germany, just after the close of World War II. From 1949 to 1952 he was a teacher and village worker in Hyderabad, India, under the 1-3 Program of the United Methodist Church.

He has been a lecturer at Boston University, a member of the faculty at Boston Adult Education Center, with Upward Bound at Rhode Island College, at Spelman College, and a visiting professor at the Center for Urban Affairs at Michigan State University.

During his doctoral studies at Boston University he was a Fellow in the Human Relations Center, a recipient of the James Baker Award, and a Crusade Scholar. He also received a Danforth Campus Ministry Grant for study and research.

While serving as assistant director of the Southern Fellowships Fund in Atlanta, he directed a study of the governance patterns of 50 private black senior colleges under a grant from the Ford Foundation, and later directed a study of the Atlanta University Center institutions under a grant from the same foundation.

He was director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center of Social Change, leaving that position to become chairman of the Department of Sociology and special assistant to the president of Spelman College in 1972.

Now president of Paine College, he also serves as a consultant on evaluation teams of the Southern Fellowships Fund, the National Fellowships Fund, and the United States Office of Education.

Published works include a book, "Inventory of Academic Leadership: An Analysis of Boards of Trustees of Fifty Predominantly Negro Institutions" (with Samuel M. Nabrit) and "Race Relations and Foreign Affairs: An Observation by a Black American," published in "The World and the School."

RED RIVER VALLEY — Nettie Satterfield and Frances Mayo wait for the music for Red River Valley to start. Mrs. Mayo is the dance instructor for the Stonehaven Dance Club. Also dancing at the Stonehaven birthday party were Willene Gage, Thelma Cunningham, Ruth Gibson, Madge Trehardt, Isabell Parker, Margie Howell, George Brooks and Minnie Mason. The dance club was started three years ago.



TETON MOUNTAIN STOMP — George Brooks and Madge Trehardt dance the Teton Mountain Stomp, a new folk dance they learned at Stonehaven Center. Eight persons from Stonehaven danced at the Wesleyan's January Birthday Party Thursday afternoon. Folk dances, such as Cotton Eye Joe, Put Your Little Foot, Starlight Schottische and Teton Mountain Stomp, and Square dances, Hinky Dinky Parlie Voo and Red River Valley were among their repertoire.

Dr. Seale is keynote speaker

Noted restoration historian Dr. William Seale will not only be the keynote speaker for the awarding of the Distinguished Alumnus Award to Ambassador Edward A. Clark Friday, January 30, at Southwestern University, but he will be on campus for several other talks and workshops that will be open to the general public.

At 9 a.m. in room 301 in Mood Hall at the University he will talk on "The Decorative Arts in Victorian America."

Then at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Bishops Memorial Union he will conduct a workshop on "What You Can Do With a History Degree Other Than Teach."

That evening he will be a

guest at a chili supper to be held at Dr. Joe Colwell's home in Round Rock. Following the supper he will speak on "Restoration as a Career and as a Concept."

The public is invited to any of these talks. Those interested in attending the chili supper should make reservations with Dr. Martha Allen at 863-6511, ext. 223, at Southwestern. The lectures and supper are sponsored by the history department and by Dr. Colwell.

Presently Dr. Seale is the director of the White House film project which began in 1974. The project is to produce a television film about the history of the White House. He has also taught at the University of Houston and at Lamar State.

curator of the Smithsonian Institution specializing in architecture.

He has also been associate investigator with Henry-Russell Hitchcock on the American State Capitols Research Project, an architectural history program sponsored by the Victorian Society in America and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

He also directed the Historic Columbia Foundation of South Carolina, during which time he was also the director of the Tricentennial Museum, and taught a course in history at the University of South Carolina.

He has also taught at the University of Houston and at Lamar State.

Southwestern exhibits mixed-media drawings

The current exhibit in the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center at Southwestern University features a group of colorful and bold mixed-media drawings by one of Texas' most widely-known young artists, Michael Tracy of Austin, presently working in Italy.

The public may view the ex-

hibit during the remainder of January, announces Claude Kennard, art historian and director of the Gallery.

Tracy's works have been featured in group shows and one-man exhibits in major galleries in Texas, in other states and abroad. His dashing and sometimes startling abstract expressionist style is often characterized by a highly personal projection of symbols, some recognizable and some esoteric, says Kennard.

A trio of works, "Galveston Drawings," 1975, flaunts vivid color and lavish use of gold, the theme of the three works being aspects of the square and the X as major symbols alternately

constructed and destroyed, displaying unabashed violence.

Audacity in differing and less geometric symbols characterizes a second grouping of four mixed-media drawings dating from 1967: "For Barbara," "Ash Wednesday," "Whitman," and "Untitled." The second and third of these make formal references to imagery of T. S. Eliot and Walt Whitman, respectively.

The remaining works, a series of eight small works in pastel and mixed media, called "Siena Drawings," contrast with the others in their subtlety and in a decidedly non-objective quality. Done in 1974 in the city

of Siena, they are evocations of the earth tones, skies and reflected colors of the place. This group is very distinct from the larger works, being plaintive, wistful, serenely inconclusive, yet by no means weaker in their total effect, observes Kennard.

The Galveston drawings are on loan from E. Baker Goodwin, an alumnus of Southwestern University currently pursuing studies in architecture and film-making at Rice University.

The remaining works are

from the collection of John Maillet Mitchell of Austin, a 1969 graduate of the School of Fine Arts in piano at Southwestern University and currently engaged in a doctoral program at the University of Texas. In addition to his studying music, Mitchell has worked as a chronologist of the artists in the Michener Collection, plus doing various assignments related to collections and publications for the Humanities Research Center in Austin. He maintains interests in modern art, the collection of 20th-century graphics, mostly American and French and poetry.

The Sunday SUN
Page 7

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, January 25, 1976



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Wagons get Texas flag

The Sunday SUN
Page 9

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, January 25, 1976



ANSWERING QUESTIONS — Dr. Ed Steelman of Southwestern University (left) answers questions about Indian artifacts posed by Mrs. Van Tipton (center) and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lott. Indian remains excavated from a mound on the North Fork of the San Gabriel by Steelman, his archeology students and interested volunteers were presented to the City of Georgetown in a ceremony Sunday afternoon. The artifacts will be on display at the Georgetown Public Library.



Childbirth class held at clinic

A recently-begun series of childbirth preparation classes is beginning a new class Tuesday at the Georgetown Medical and Surgical Clinic, 605 E. University Ave.

Meeting Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. for six weeks, the course includes breathing and relaxation exercises as well as studies of the normal anatomy and physiology of pregnancy. Classes last about one and a half to two hours.

The course, said Donna don Merz, one of the instructors, includes the well-known Lamaze childbirth technique.

INTERESTED persons are asked to call Donna don Merz, 345-8583, or Carolyn Tingle, 259-0077, for additional information. While preregistration is preferred, anyone unable to attend the January 27 class could start classes the following Tuesday, Ms. don Merz said.



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A Bicentennial Wagon Train with no flags?

People from Houston to Georgetown may not have seen anything wrong with that. Once the train made it to Georgetown, however, Mrs. Maureen Neumann made sure that the rest of the way it would be completely official with both a Texas and an American flag.

Mrs. Neumann, who owned the Houst of Arts and Gifts in Georgetown, saw the wagon train traveling to Georgetown from Houston just as she was making the same trip.

"I JUST CAUGHT THEM coming from Houston near Westinghouse Road. I saw them they didn't have any flags," she said.

After talking to the Texas trail boss Larry Rossi and finding that the group was not flying flags because it had none — and that the crew was also regretting the lack of hot coffee — Mrs. Neumann drove on home.

But she certainly had not forgotten the Bicentennial Wagon Train traveling to

Valley Forge, Pa. Within an hour she had made a Texas flag for the group and purchased an American flag. "Making flags is my profession," she explains. While she worked, her sister, Nell Parker of Round Rock, made fresh coffee and bought donuts for the travelers.

AGAIN MEETING THE TRAIN, which by then had traveled to the northern side of Georgetown at the auction barn, Mrs. Neumann and her sister presented the flags, bade many "you're welcomes" for the coffee and donuts, and made several new friends.

"Then they mounted and rode on," she recalls. "I'd have brought them a bicentennial flag, too," but returning from out-of-town, she had not known the whyfore and wherefore of the wagon train. Mrs. Neumann just knew they needed a Texas flag.

HER TEXAS FLAG will accompany the wagons until it is put in a Pennsylvania museum in honor of the bicentennial trip. The best part, she says, is that the flag has her label on it.

saying the flag was handmade in Georgetown, Texas.

"Georgetown will be represented in the Pennsylvania museum," she said.

Mrs. Neumann also received a bicentennial award Saturday night in Jarrell for her contribution to the bicentennial wagon train.

"I DID IT JUST BECAUSE I wanted to and because I thought Texas should be represented with a flag," she said.

Actively involved in many areas of arts and craftwork, Mrs. Neumann is attending a Watercolor Workshop in Austin this week. She also makes flags for the Capital Flag company in Houston and makes many more flags at her home as well.

RECYCLING CENTER
City Warehouse Yard
(Between Eighth and Ninth
Street on Rock Street).

Presently receiving clean glass and aluminum.

\$500 CASH AND \$500 PLEDGED — Mrs. Burl Brooks donates a \$500 check to the Hospital Drive on behalf of the Georgetown Garden Club. The club is asking for the support of the Georgetown residents in their money making projects to raise the additional pledge. Drive Chairman Buster Compton accepts the check on behalf of the Hospital Drive.

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CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bill Metting Interim Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master." Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN, Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. MidWeek Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main, Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m., Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 10:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes, 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share, 8 p.m. Choir practice 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper 7 p.m. Church Conference THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal 6 p.m. People to People, 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 East University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p.m. Father J. Rapier, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Abalon Gamez.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo.

Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation).

Sunday: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.

Holidays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Texas

Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m.

(Wednesday).

CONFessions

Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Crepon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

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Georgetown Branch - All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and I-35, Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton President. Phone 259-1486.

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WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R. A. G. A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T. U. 6:15 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullen.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. BTU 5 p.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Rev. D. E. Simpson, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ellridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas as Sunday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CORN HILL

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Corn Hill. Sunday Masses at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Weekend Masses at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confessions before Masses and Saturday 5:00-5:30 p.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8:00 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.



Bicentennial exhibits displayed at SU library

The first in a series of Bicentennial exhibits is ready for public viewing at Cody Memorial Library at Southwestern University at Georgetown.

"The Forgotten Places of Texas" features such places as Capote Falls, Victoria Canyon, Matagorda Island, Mt. Livermore, the Devil's Sinkhole, and Blue Elbow Swamp.

Several display cases spotlight these sites with large color photographs and such things as rocks, wood, and art from those places. In addition to several books, a narrative is provided through an article by Griffin Smith Jr., in Texas Monthly magazine with photographs provided by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Also on view is a history of the sites prepared by Claude Kennard, art history professor at Southwestern University. He was a member of a team representing many scholarly disciplines in the summer of 1973 who began extensive reconnaissance in several of the less accessible areas of Texas.

The continuing study, now under the Division of Natural Resources and Environment of the University of Texas at Austin, began as a project under the LBJ School of Public Affairs through a funding by the Parks and Wildlife Department Project. Director is Don Kennard.

Purpose of the multidiscipline reconnaissance of natural sites is to advise the Parks and Wildlife Department of the importance of those sites. "The hope is to preserve the ecological balance and natural beauty of these places and to enable more people to experience them," said Claude Kennard.

This first Bicentennial exhibit in the Southwestern Library is expected to be followed by others during the year, said Head Librarian Dr. B. F. Jackson. This exhibit will remain for several weeks.

Helping prepare "The Forgotten Places of Texas" exhibit in the library were Kennard, Mrs. Bob Lancaster, Mary Pat McLaughlin, Charlaine Eicher, John Hastings, Claire Vogler, Catherine Stone and Thelma Poole.

The first half of the game was close with LH leading at half-time by 20 to 16. The Panthers opened the second half with a strong surge lead by Robert Stephens' 10 points. Donnie Johnson led in scoring with 19 points as well as leading in rebounding. In the scoring the number two Panther was Robert Stephens with 16 points, while Cody Carothers accounted for 9 points. Eric Weems made 7 points, and Mark Walker and Travis Gilmore each scored 6 points.

The Panthers played their counterparts from Lago Vista on the home hardwood last Friday evening, so we will report on this game next time. We will also report the outcome of the Junior High Panthers' Game with Florence in the first round of the Salado Tournament.

The menu for the Liberty Hill School Cafeteria for the week of January 26 through 30 reads as follows: Monday: Potluck Surprise, salad, peanut butter and crackers, fruit and milk; Tuesday: Matamoras special, pinto beans, salad, fruit, and milk; Wednesday: Seafood dinner, slaw, French fries, apple sauce and milk; Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, English peas, Jello and milk; Friday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, salad, green beans, tangerines and milk.

The schedule for the Liberty Hill Community League Basketball begins Saturday January 24, at 10 a.m. in the Liberty Hill School Gym. We hope you will attend all of these games; this is a very worthwhile program that deserves the support of all of us. It will be entertaining too!

Another great group that is quietly going about their business to make our community better and cleaner is "The Liberty Hill Ecology Club." We want to salute Debbie Martin and Steven Fisher for their selfless work with this group. The Liberty Hill Ecology Club, as is evidenced by some eye-catching posters, one of which is on display in the Liberty Hill Elementary School hall, is still anxious for you to join them — by becoming a member you can help to keep our town beautiful!

We can't encourage you too strongly to be sure and get your Fire Extinguisher that our local fire department has for sale. As the often quoted line goes, "The life you save might be your own!"

The Liberty Hill High School Varsity girls' basketball team

KEEP SMILING!

At the time of this writing, Mrs. Lyda Whitted and daughter, (Genevieve) Mrs. H. B. Mears were both in the Victoria Hospital. We feel sure they will enjoy hearing from their friends and relatives here!

When troubles pile up and seem to be almost too much, we should remember "Every cloud has a silver lining," and "It is always the darkest just before the dawn!"

KEEP SMILING!

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KEEP SMILING!

Where they differ

Muskie vs. Ford on budget

By Richard L. Strout
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington
The President of the United States, standing behind a lectern in the big auditorium of the State Department for an hour and a half, answered reporters' adversary questions in which he showed striking familiarity with the huge new \$36 billion 1977 budget.

His villain: big government spending.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D) of Maine, sitting in the spacious capital office of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, and speaking for the congressional Democrats of Senate and House, for the first time had simultaneous, full-network, prime time in the opposition party's "reply" to the annual State of the Union and budget pronouncements.

His villain: ineffective government.

The two scenes were extraordinary and, taken together, marked a possible new relationship between executive and legislature, and a sharpening of positions in an election year.

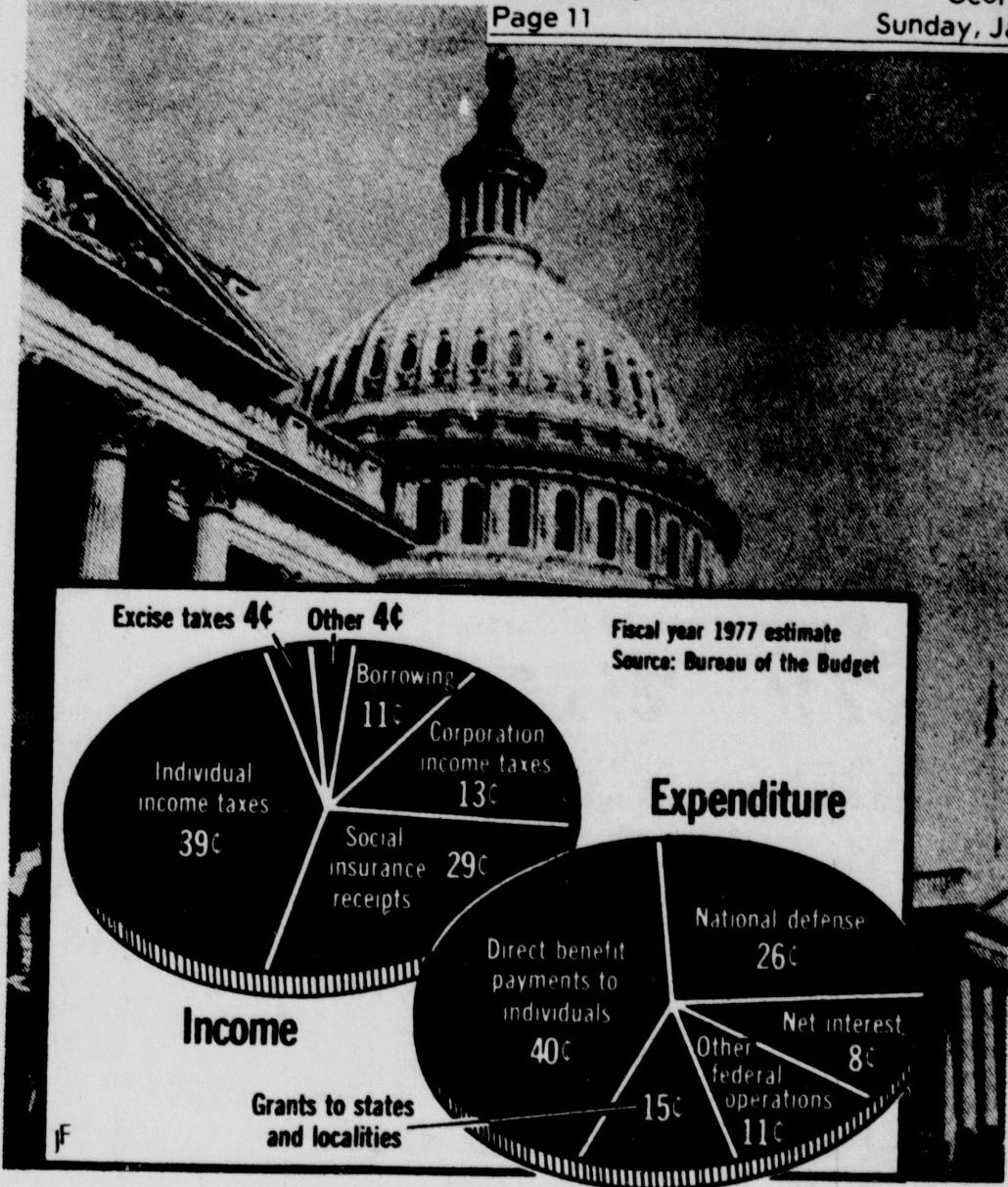
No president since Harry Truman has handled questions and answers in person on the intricate budget at a press briefing.

There was an almost universal feeling as reporters trooped from the hour and a half Jan. 20 ordeal (which was all embargoed from the media before the actual telephone-book-size budget document went to Congress, Jan. 21) that Mr. Ford had shown remarkable familiarity with the gritty statistics of the American income and expenditures.

In the big, gradually sloping auditorium the President stood in the well at a lectern on the right — wearing what looked like a brand new brown suit and matching brown tie — while in a long row of 20 seats beside him sat the Vice-President, the entire Cabinet, and the heads of the chief agencies (three of whom had to find extra space behind).

Facing them were several hundred news men asking sharp, untrammeled questions.

Also attending: a turnout of government personnel who interrupted to applaud a presidential retort at one point, led by a



By Joan Forbes, staff cartographer

grinning Nelson Rockefeller, who clapped again at the end.

The Cabinet members were there, in theory, to back up Mr. Ford if he stumbled. But he fielded questions with big league deftness, and only about five of the Cabinet spoke.

The edged questions ranged from national security to school lunches, and Mr. Ford spoke generally coolly and matter-of-factly, although his voice was grim as he said he "would not hesitate" to veto items over his proposed \$394.2 billion budget figure.

"Thank you all," he said at the end. "I've enjoyed it. See you next year!"

There was no question of the thrust of Mr. Ford's presentation anymore than there was in that of Senator Muskie's. It embraced the belief that "to hold down the cost of living, we must hold down the cost of government."

Yes, he said in effect, estimates of unemployment next year at 7.7 percent are too high, but "the trend is down."

"Isn't there a cut in real spending, if the rate of increase is proposed at 5 1/2 percent, and the rate of inflation is estimated at 6 percent . . . ?" asked a reporter.

Mr. Ford said the nation was at a "turning point" in curtailed expenditures.

Six formidable charts with spider webs of connected, dotted lines illustrated overlapping government agencies. Mr. Ford called them "mess charts."

Senator Muskie's appearance may launch him as an alternative presidential candidate. It marks also a victory for Senator Mansfield, who for eight years has tried to get networks to give equal time to the congressional reply to the President's annual address.

Mary Hardin-Baylor receives challenge gift

Mary Hardin-Baylor College, where Dr. Harlan L. Ford of Georgetown is a member of the Board of Trustees announced in a news conference this week a million dollar gift from the Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Oklahoma. This is a part of the college's Six Million Dollar Campaign.

"The gift means that we will be able to begin the upgrading of our facilities, which is the top item of priority. This is the single most significant vote of confidence perhaps in the history of our school and it comes at a very critical time. We are all very happy about it," said Dr. Donald L. Jernigan, vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Proposed use of the funds in the \$6 Million Campaign will be the remodeling and recycling of the existing buildings and construction of a new combination classroom-administration building complex. This will take \$3.5 million. The balance of the \$6 Million Campaign will be used for maintenance, faculty chairs and professorships, and scholarships.

The Mabee Foundation, Inc. was established by J. E. and L. E. Mabee in 1948 in Delaware. The purpose of the grants from this foundation is to aid Christian religious organizations, charitable organizations, preparatory, vocational and

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★ Lake name

Continued from Page 1

Draeger Motor Company, Georgetown, for \$5,549.99 during their January 12 meeting.

With the addition of a coffee room on the third floor of the courthouse nearly completed, the court will consider advertising for bids on a stove, refrigerator and hot water heater for the room. The coffee room was authorized during a January 5 courthouse staff meeting.

Due to the death of Roy Anderson, who had assessed county taxes in the Coupland-Hutto area, commissioners' court will consider hiring a rural assessor to replace the deceased field deputy.

Because Coupland is a common rather than an independent school district, the court is required by law to canvass the Coupland school tax election returns. This action will be taken as part of the January 26 meeting.

County Attorney Norman Manning will have two requests before the court. A new Vocational Office Education (VOE) employee in his office, Ann Marek, is paid three-quarters of the minimum wage by the county. Manning plans to request that her wages be increased to minimum wage. Additionally, Manning hopes to obtain a second telephone line for his three-room office, consisting of a secretary's reception room flanked on one side by Manning's office and by the assistant county attorney's office on the other. With only one telephone line, Manning says the three fulltime employees must wait to take turns using the phone now.

The Rabbit Hill Kindergarten owned by R. C. Williamson, will present details of a request to plant flowers, shrubs or trees on county property

as a "bicentennial birthday present to our country."

Another item on the agenda concerns a request from Peace Justice Bill Hill's office for a raise for his secretary Mary Bracamontez, who currently is salaried at \$392 monthly.

A proposed change in county subdivision regulations would help area resident's loan ability, Chance explained. The proposed maintenance bond would provide bonding for subdivision road maintenance after road bonds are approved and returned, until 80 percent occupancy of the division is attained. When the 80 percent occupancy is reached, the county provides road maintenance.

Prior to the 80 percent occupancy now, however, no road maintenance is provided for. This has halted VA and FHA home loan approvals for the subdivisions involved.

"The strength of this is simply to give us a means of enforcing maintenance from the time we approve the roads," explained Chance.

A few other small changes in the wording of the regulations, clearing up ambiguities of statement in procedures already adopted by the court, will also be considered.

Commissioners will also consider a General Telephone request to bury cable near Jarrell, in Commissioner Rozack's Precinct Three.

The court will hold a preliminary hearing on River Bend Unit IV and two final hearings, one on Barrington Oaks Commercial and one on Balcones Commercial Park. Additionally, the court will consider vacating the Whitehead subdivision.

Moves planned for courthouse

The grant setting up a central dispatch system in Williamson County, coupled with the pending move of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office out of the courthouse, seems to be setting off a chain reaction of moves within the courthouse.

County officials seem to agree the changes are needed and will be improvements for the offices involved.

The move, says Wesley Foust, county commissioner from Precinct Two, "should alleviate all space problems in the courthouse for at least five to 10 years. We've had space problems here just continually. I think this is going to relieve the situation for several years to come. We (the commissioners) are charged with the responsibility of furnishing space for county offices. This is what we're trying to do. By this move we will do it."

Both the sheriff's office and the ASCS offices will have added space after their respective moves, says Foust. "It's a solution to county space problems."

THE FIRST STEP in the series of changes is the ASCS move.

The ASCS does not pay rent or utility bills for its basement offices in the courthouse. For the new offices, however, the ASCS will furnish utilities and janitorial services, paying a \$300 monthly rent as well. The ASCS lease agreement with the county stipulates a four-year option for renewal at the end of the one-year contract and provides for reversion of the rent to a nominal \$100 after 36 months.

"**THE DISPATCHER HAS** to go downstairs," said Wesley Foust. "Space is available there, but there is no space anywhere else."

Because of the needs for added space in the sheriff's office and for the proximity of that office to the central dispatching station, the sheriff's office will be moving to the east wing of the courthouse basement.

That office space, like the sheriff's present office above, has a private outside door for easy access nights and weekends when the remainder of the courthouse is closed. The entrance is located on the east wing of the building, just south of the courthouse steps.

THE MAIN CONSIDERATION of the move, Sheriff August Bosshard explains, is the need for more space, both for the Sheriff's office and for County Clerk Dick Cervenka's office.

First, the dispatcher must be located in conjunction with the Sheriff's office, Bosshard says.

Imagine the dispatcher receives a call in his basement office, Bosshard suggests, from an officer asking if the sheriff's office is still holding a warrant on John Doe. "The dispatcher would have to quit his post and come into this office (the present sheriff's office above). The dispatcher needs to be near the records," he explains.

Also, the present office has no holdover cell and no room for the addition of one. A proposed conference room, among basement remodeling plans to be discussed during Monday's commissioners' court, would serve double duty.

IT WOULD FUNCTION as a holdover room during times, for example, when two prisoners are brought to court and must appear separately. Then the conference room would serve this need, usually on a 10-20 minute basis, the sheriff stipulates. Additionally, it would be used for conferences such as when an attorney comes to the office with a request to visit a jailed client.

"This office," Bosshard said, "was designed when we had two deputies and a secretary. Now eight people are working out of this office. We need an interview room in a private area."

The space now used for interviews contains

terrogations. Bosshard gave the example estimate that the vault had been used about 25 times one day this week.

Additionally, the present room contains two doors, one connecting it to the auditor's office and, Bosshard says, often used as a shortcut, further interrupting interrogations.

"That distracts the officer and the man being interviewed."

THE SECOND SPACE NEED which will ultimately be filled seems in many ways an even more pressing one. The county clerk's office is running out of storage space for county records.

"This office is where the big influx of public records is," Foust explained.

"Permanent land records are not stored below water level," said County Clerk Dick Cervenka, although seldom-used old records of civil and criminal actions are stored in the west wing basement just under the clerk's office. Working space for title companies is also provided in that basement area.

Both the basement and the office itself are full of shelves filled with county documents.

TO FIND SPACE for new records, commissioners hope to move the tax office machines from the room across from the tax assessor's office to the northernmost part of the old ASCS office space, now used for storage. Then the machines will be directly below the tax collector's office. Eventually, Foust said, a stairway would probably be installed from the tax office to the machine room below.

The treasurer's office will be moved into the area the sheriff's office now occupies, which includes the vault which would then be used for county funds. Another burglar-proof vault will probably be included in plans for the basement sheriff's office.

For this reason, no real cost estimates can be made.

A MONEY-SAVER whatever remodeling construction the county undertakes, says Foust, is the use of regular precinct employees.

"We're doing all the work. There is no labor involved," he said. "If they can get anything cheaper I'd like for someone to come forward. For the dollar spent the county taxpayers are getting a bargain."

"I think after we get this finished anyone familiar with the operation could come in and say it's been a project worthwhile," Foust summed up a tour of the courthouse in which he outlined the projected changes.

TO ONE SUGGESTION that the money spent shuffling and renovating courthouse offices could be better spent on a strong juvenile program, Foust and Bosshard say that besides what they consider a real need for the added space the changes will create, there is the fact that Williamson County handles only a proportionately few juvenile cases during a year.

According to the county judge's office, 41 cases were on the juvenile court docket during 1975. Of those, four were turned over to the Texas Youth Council.

That office adds that the 1975 figure is a lower-than-usual one; the office has handled as many as 66 to 68 or so cases a year. Additionally, about 20 or more school problems handled by the judge in conference sessions do not reach the filing stage, and so are not recorded on the docket.

"We don't have a problem there," says Foust, adding, "We're very fortunate on that."

"We interview very few juveniles in this office," Bosshard explained. "Our juvenile delinquency problem is not that great." Few of the juveniles handled, he continued, are interviewed in the sheriff's office because law requires that a judge be present during the main interview. Thus the juvenile is usually taken directly to the county judge's chambers and interviewed there.

Cedar Park dance to benefit firemen

A barbecue and dance at the VFW hall in Cedar Park next Saturday will help keep the Cedar Park Volunteer Fire Department operating and give them a new building to operate in.

The volunteer firefighters are also volunteering labor and materials for the new Fire Department building, but need as much help as they can get.

SERVING OF THE BUFFET style barbecue will begin at 5:30 p.m. January 31. The meal will cost \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for children.

The dance begins at 8 p.m. The band is composed of members of the Killeen Volunteer Fire Department, donating their time to help the Cedar Park volunteers raise the funds which will enable them to build construction debt-free.

Ticket prices for the dance are \$2.50 per person, \$5 a couple.

WITH THE BUILDING

already started, the volunteers and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Cedar Park Volunteer Department are anxious to stay out of debt yet finish a needed addition to the community. Bricklayers donating their time and skills are working Saturdays on the construction, located across from the Cedar Park Post Office. Firemen invite everyone to drop by to check the construction work going on and, if at all possible, to donate time or building materials.

If you are able to help with any kind of donation, James Hester, fire chief for Cedar Park's Volunteer Fire Department, is the man to contact at his home telephone number, 258-1017.

If you don't have the time, skills or building materials but still would like to help a group effort succeed, your attendance at Saturday's barbecue and dance will also help pay for the construction.

*Leander bond

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Jack Warner introduced the package finally accepted by the board.

Warner said that with expected increases in tax revenue, state support and payment of delinquent taxes during the 1976-77 school year, the district could maintain \$1.55 tax rate under the bond proposal by shifting 1 1/4 of the total tax rate from Maintenance and Operation to Interest and Sinking Fund expenditures.

A BOND ISSUE OF \$577,505, said Warner, would cover the district's needs through the next school year and allow it to escape obligation for principle payments on the bond during the next two years.

But it would also mean, he added, that the board would have to schedule additional bond elections in the future if the district is to keep up with its needs.

In the final vote, trustees Theron Bradford, Gerald Estepp, David Kirkland, Loyd Hampton, and Moore supported the proposed package. Buford and Beard voted against.

Eagles claw Badgers

51-46 in Lampasas

Georgetown's varsity cage squad collected a District 12AAA win Tuesday night with a 51-46 decision over the Lampasas Badgers.

The Eagles carried a nine-point lead into the second quarter before Lampasas converted from a zone defense to the press and narrowed the gap to one with just over two minutes left.

But from there was all uphill as Georgetown sank key free throws and pulled away to the final five-point margin.

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Con't from Page 8)

BABY SITTING wanted in my home. Any age child. Phone 778-5345. Mrs. Irvin Johns, Liberty Hill. st _____ Wip29

WANTED TO RENT

Reliable tenants need large two-bedroom house or duplex, clean, well-located in the city. Write ABC, Box 39, Georgetown, Texas 78626. st _____ WTNF

HELP WANTED, Hairdresser, male or female. 60% with following. Located in nice location. All new equipment. An all new shop. Contact Gladys Queen, 863-3231. The Hairlanders. st _____ Wtfc

WANTED: Mechanic's helper, some mechanical background helpful. Company benefits. Pay according to qualifications. Scotty's Automotive, 5922 N. Lamar, Austin, Texas. 1-454-3392 1-837-3276 evenings. st _____ Wlp25

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED — an occasional baby sitter in my home — some afternoons and some nights — mature, and prefer own transportation — 863-6129. st _____ Wlp29

PALACE Theatre